



Paul Winter Contemporary Consort

Paul Winter Consort Visits Madison Friday For Unique Musical Show

The Paul Winter Contemporary Consort, one of the most exciting and unique musical concepts ever introduced in this country, will perform in Wilson Auditorium on March 6 beginning at 8 p.m. This will be the final lyceum program for the current school year.

The Winter Consort is an exciting group of young musicians who are developing an original idiom of music, a unique synthesis of symphonic orchestration, folk music, and improvisation. The group includes alto saxophone, cello, English horn, alto flute, classical and 12-string guitar, bass, and a variety of folk percussion centering on a set of seven tuned Brazilian drums.

The group is modelled after the Renaissance Consort, one of the earliest instrumental ensembles. The name "Consort" meant a "family" of instruments, and the ideal of the Renaissance Consort was to achieve a homogenous blend among the instruments. Only

the warm, human-sounding woodwinds, strings, and percussion were used. The Winter group is a Contemporary Consort, using instruments of today, making music for our times.

The repertoire of the Consort is divided between original music and adaptations—interpretations of an unlimited range of material: Bach, Gregorian chant, Ives, Bartok, Bob Dylan, Lennon-McCartney, Joni Mitchell, and ethnic things from many cultures.

It would be difficult to label the Consort's music, and they feel it isn't necessary. They refer to the comment made by Louis Armstrong when he was asked whether his music was folk music: "Man, all music is folk music. Did you ever hear a horse sing a song?"

Critics and audiences have acclaimed Paul Winter in terms of "never any greater audience acceptance," "exceptionally good music . . . and revealing words," "the outstanding musical event for at least five years."

The Paul Winter Consort played at Madison last year and so enthusiastic was the response of the students that the Lyceum Committee scheduled a return engagement this year. The group will be at Madison this Friday night at 8 p.m. Tickets to the performance may be picked up at the door of Wilson.

Parents' Day will be held on May 1, which is the Friday before May Day and Homecoming. The change of date was made, in part, because the scheduled time of March 21 would be too early for any outside activities.

Most Spectacular Astronomical Event Occurs Saturday as Nation Witnesses Solar Eclipse

The most spectacular astronomical event of the 20th century will be seen on Madison's campus this Saturday, March 7, at 1:30 p.m.: a near total eclipse of the sun.

The shadow of the moon will move in a North Easterly direction up the Atlantic Coast. Thus, the sun will be totally obscured by the moon in Tidewater Virginia and in Harrisonburg, about 95 percent of the sun will be blacked out by the moon.

In accordance with this phenomena, the Physics Department and the Instructional Media Center of Madison College will cooperate to provide the following programs and facilities for students and staff:

1. A complete coverage of the NBC Eclipse Special from Oaxaca, Mexico, at 12:00 noon in Burruss 14.
2. A short discussion of eclipses and viewing of the eclipse from the Burruss Hall Parking Lot at 1:00 p.m.

French Prof Will Speak to Students

Dr. Jacques Hardre, professor of French and chairman of the Romance Languages Department at the University of North Carolina, will speak to Madison students Wednesday, March 11 at 10 a.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Dr. Hardre will also lecture at five other Virginia colleges and universities next week under the sponsorship of the University Center in Virginia. His topic at Madison will be "Charles DeGaulle as Statesman and Writer."

A native of Dinan, France, Dr. Hardre was educated in the United States. He has served two terms as president of the American Association of Teachers of French, and is the author of *Letters of Louvois*, a collection of studies in Romance languages and literature.



Dr. Jacques Hardre

3. A short video tape program of the highlights of the eclipse available for future use.

Looking at the unshielded face of the sun with the naked eye or through any optical device, such as the viewfinder of a camera, can seriously damage the eye. In order to avoid eye damage, it is suggested that persons use either of two safety methods when viewing the eclipse:

(1) Focus the sun's rays through a pencil-sized hole in a piece of white cardboard and let the light shine on a sheet of white paper held about five feet from the cardboard. Make sure your back is to the sun.

(2) View the sun through two thicknesses of a completely exposed roll of black and white film developed to maximum density.

Since the energy of the sun must be reduced by 10,000 to 100,000 times during the partial eclipse stages, simple sunglasses will not work!

In summary: the date is Saturday, March 7, 1970. The occasion: a solar eclipse—total in northern Florida and the southeastern coast of the U.S.; partial in the rest of the U.S. and Canada. Advice: USE PROPER VIEWING FILTER TO PROTECT YOUR EYES FROM PERMANENT DAMAGE!!!



MAY QUEEN—CAROLYN COOK. Her attendants will be: Louis Evans Craun, maid of honor; Anna Dawson, Linda Atkins, Evelyn Manley, princesses; Sandra Chalker, Nancy Booker, Pam Richardson, Michelle Flora, Susan Buorg, Linda Suttor, senior representatives; Donna Barton, Michelle Dendler, Anna Marie Dearani, junior representatives; Sara Tourgee, Janet Volz, Mary Ann Guzi, sophomore representatives; and Lori Spiro, Cece Zimmerman, Nancy Albertson, freshmen representatives.

Class Week Coming

The class of '72 will sponsor their annual class week beginning next Monday, March 9, and continuing through Sunday, March 15. This year's theme will be centered around "Grazing in the Grass."

A banquet is scheduled for March 12 at 5:30 p.m. but all interested sophomores must pay their class dues (\$3.00) to attend. Following the dinner, the class skit will be presented in Wilson beginning at 8 p.m.

The next evening, March 14, a dance will be held in Keezell gym featuring "The Escorts." Something unusual has been added to the agenda this year in the form of all-day volleyball games in Keezell on Sunday afternoon. This will conclude the sophomore week of activities.

Those students interested in helping on either the decorations or the favors committee are requested to contact N. JoAnn Ruffa, ext. 4858; also, sophomores who wish to par-

ticipate in the class skit should contact Judy Quaiff, ext. 5535.

The week's activities are being coordinated through Sophomore Class President Dennis Moore.

Bridgewater Play Begins March 6

Man's alienation and apathy are basic comments of Bridgewater College's spring drama offering, "Biedermann and the Firebugs." The Pinion Players' production will be given at 8 p.m., Friday, Saturday, and Monday (March 6, 7, and 9) in Cole Hall. Admission is \$1.00.

Written by Max Frisch, a Swiss, following World War II and at the time of the communist takeover of Czechoslovakia, the story has obvious political implications.

The comedy has a serious message, conveyed in a symbolic way, to those who refuse to wake up to the warnings of oncoming disaster or who do not want to face reality.

Smoking Series on TV Tonight

The American Cancer Society, in cooperation with National Education Television, is in the midst of presenting a five-part series of TV program entitled, "Why You Smoke — A Self-Test". Part three of the series will be shown tonight over WVPT-TV (Channel 51) at 10 p.m. in Harrisonburg.

The programs will be applicable to both smokers and non-smokers, and according to the A.C.S., particularly interesting to those in the teaching profession.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Education is Obligation

Education entails obligation. While it brings its own rewards, the primary public purpose behind it, as far as undergraduates are concerned at least, is to prepare citizens for leadership—or at least for responsible participation in the life of the community. It seems inescapable, therefore, that the educational process itself should involve responsibility—and afford opportunities for leadership.

Thus, the trend toward giving students a larger voice in shaping college and curriculum is a wise move. The way to beget responsibility in young people is to treat them as responsible. Students will respond best to acceptance as adults.

Students need to learn that participation in the shaping of policy means an acceptance of decisions made by majority rule; and this may entail compromise and even rejection of what they desire. They need to learn that noise and disorder are admissible means of protest only for those to whom orderly channels of expression have been closed. They need to remember that colleges and universities are institutions of learning where the rights and interests of those engaged in scholarship and research—who may legitimately feel no involvement in current controversy—must be respected.

These are some of the obligations of citizenship. The learning, and the practice, of all this will be the essence of their education.

The Breeze

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SCENE By AQUARIUS

Wanna split the USA and work in another country this summer? Your chances are the best ever. This year's Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs lists 50,000 vacancies—up 30,000 from last year... Memo to the Indians occupying Alcatraz: Don't give it away. Hold out for \$24!... Don't get steamed up about "steam," an aphrodisiac-in-the-testing that's been touted as the glamour drug of the 1970's. Researchers trying it on animals have labelled it Bad Medicine... Cheery sign in Jen's, large Duluth food packagers: "We're here to make money—but let's have fun doing it"... Incest is keeping sex in the family... Described by his employer as a clock-watcher, Spiro Agnew was canned from his job at the supermarket check-out counter... Tiny Tim's wedding managed to get at least one thing up his fees. (\$7500 now for a one-nighter)... A top AT&T exec has a wall hanging of a purple octopus captioned, "We Has Met The Enemy And They Is We." Ma Bell knows that her future too hangs on urban health so gives mucho man-hours training the "underemployed" to string cable and run computers... New hipster hang-out in Los Angeles is the Figaro on Melrose Avenue, a West Coast re-incarnation of the old Figaro coffeehouse in Greenwich Village... There ought to be a law—hell, there is! Laws on U.S. federal and state statute books exceed 1,250,000. (In North Carolina it's against the law to use elephants to plow cotton)... Laughing's great for the lungs!

begged her father to let her go to that college "where they don't have courses and you don't learn anything."... "It's only by making no sense that you can make some sense, by having no self-gratifying goal that you can ever really fulfill yourself." —Arlo Guthrie... How's this for a swisheroo? In one New York burlesque theatre it's the girls who tell the jokes and the boys who strip down until they're buck nekkid... With the first full decade of rock behind us, even fossil types admit it's had a greater impact than anything in the history of communications... Wouldn't you know it'd be the American Legion who'd lead the support for the alleged leader of the My Lai Massacre?... A Brooklyn College teacher bragged to his class that they could all find his book in the library. "If you've got a book in the library," piped up a non-admirer, "you must have left it there."... Tie-Dyeing's still the big rage with rock musicians. Janis has even done it to her satin sheets... The park-iest city in the world? London by far... Life is one fool thing after the other; love is two fool things after each other... How come Nixon couldn't manage a blessing on Martin Luther King's birthday? There was no football game on television that day to distract him... No matter how LBJ explains his retirement, we all know it was Youth Power that busted him... Ionescu: "It's not the answer that enlightens, but the question."... Laughing's great for the lungs!

by Frank Humphreys

While scanning the major headlines from various major newspapers this past week, I got within myself a gnawing that refused to be quieted. What other reaction can there be when one reads: "Swissair Jet Crashes; 47 Killed"; "Austrian Plane Makes Safe Landing After Onboard Explosion"; "One American Woman Killed, Two Others Injured In Arab Terrorist Attack"; and, finally, "Libyan Strongman Kadafi Offers To Cut-off Oil To West."

Many people keep themselves far removed from the current crisis in the Middle East, partly because we seem to have a built-in insulation provided by the Atlantic Ocean. But here I wish to dispel this theory and bring about a realization that it is only a matter of time before these same actions start occurring right here in the U.S.

We are quick to condemn the U.S. government for our continued involvement in Vietnam, as they well should be. But we are also equally quick to turn our backs on the people of Israel in this time of need. Though their hands are not pure in the current struggle, they have conducted themselves much better than their foes. And while there are many who would argue that the current acts of Arab terrorism are part of the war, I would be quick to point out that those who have just recently lost their lives had nothing to do with the conflict.

Let's Be Frank

Indiscriminate acts of this nature only serve to alienate those who are aware of their result. There can be no possible justification for blowing up civilian airliners or attacking tourist buses any more than one could justify Ku Klux Klan attacks on the houses of blacks and any other minority groups.

The Middle East crisis has mushroomed out of the scope of a regional conflict; rather, it is near to becoming a global fight. And here we sit idly by, watching the French kindly give (or sell, rather) 110 jets Libya while we welcome the French president to our shores with open arms. With that thought, how can we possibly condemn Russia or Communist China for giving aid to the North Vietnamese?

Since we are faced with a totally impotent world political body, mistakenly called the "United" Nations, with an equally impotent leader, rightly called U Thant, it appears that a peaceful settlement of that conflict would be sometime in coming, if ever. And this could be an indication that in similar crisis, the U.N. would not do any more than it has in this case and the one in Vietnam.

But this is not intended to

be a slap at the U.N.; it is hoped that some would consider the plight of the Israelis and render whatever assistance is possible. And while you are mulling that over, consider this: Sirhan Sirhan was able to kill Robert Kennedy with his tight security guard, so it would be a relatively simple task to blow a U.S. airliner right out of the sky.

Here's a few DON'T TELL ANYBODY'S: The Boston Celtics, or at least five of them, will be coming to campus in a few months. There are also plans underway to form a Madison Booster Club to support various campus athletics. And "various" means exactly that, for all those distaff members of the college who are afraid that they will be phased into oblivion, and who, in the interest of self-preservation, could be turning to some thus far mild means of intimidation to attempt to coerce other females to "see the folly of their ways" when they attempt to give male athletics some support. Also, there will be another "Warehouse Party" in the not-too-distant future, as the first one was a complete success. And, as a final note, the now-defunct "Rag Bag" will be re-opening soon under

(Continued on Page 4)

Letters to the Editor

Action in D-Hall Disgusting

Dear Editor,

Speaking as one of many students who are sick and tired of standing in line at the D-hall while fraternity "men" walk right on through, I would like to thank one guy who had the gumption to say, "No, you weren't in line." He ended up with a bloody lip and bruised

face. I want him to know that a lot of people who saw what happened have a lot of respect for him, and a sense of shame in themselves for not having stepped up to stop what was happening.

For those of you unfamiliar with the event, let me explain. One cloudy Wednesday morning at 11:15 A.M., many hungry Madison students were waiting for the dining hall lines to admit them. As one line opened, Joe fraternity man and friends walked up the steps to the front of the line and tried to enter. Small-in-stature Mr. X held out his arm and said, "No, you weren't in line," or words to that effect. Joe fraternity man became angry, slugged Mr. X in the side of the face, and said, "Get your hands off me you son of a —!" But Mr. X still would not get behind "the men." So Joe started swinging and didn't stop until the friendly campus policeman came to the rescue.

Meanwhile back in the D-hall, Joe's friends were sitting at the table hashing over the fight. (It wasn't much of a fight—Mr. X didn't swing once.) Joe made his entrance and all "the men" clapped and pulled up a chair for their hero. It was nauseating.

So Mr. X, your actions did not go unnoticed. Thank you. To the others involved, grow up.

—Disgusted

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



TWO SIDES OF THE ISSUE

President's Statement

(Editor's Note: In accordance with the recent happenings at Madison related to the three professors being dismissed for the 1970-71 session, the following statement released earlier by President G. Tyler Miller will be reprinted in its entirety.)

Recently there have been comments by the news media about protests by a group of students at Madison College expressing concern about the action in not reappointing three faculty members. The charge has been made that they were "fired." This is incorrect.

In accordance with the principles of the American Association of University Professors, faculty members on probationary appointment who have served less than two years at a college may be given due notice of non-reappointment at the end of the academic year, if such notice is given them before December 15th. This procedure was followed in connection with the notices of non-reappointment for these three faculty members, who are in their second year of teaching at Madison.

The decision not to reappoint one assistant professor in economics was due to the shift of emphasis, requiring more staff with business administration qualifications than in economics. Also, it was understood that this faculty member was not planning to return next year, but rather, continue graduate work toward a doctor's degree.

Two faculty members in the English Department are not being reappointed because the basic education requirements for all students were changed, with the approval of the faculty and the Board of Visitors. There was a resultant reduction in the English courses required for sophomore students. Also, there will be a reduction in the number of freshmen to be admitted for the 1970-71 session because of the increased number of returning students and an increase in enrollment of transfer students above the sophomore class level.

As a result of the reduction in the required English courses, it was necessary to reduce the English Department staff by at least two persons. Therefore, recommendations were received from academic officials concerned with staffing of the English Department to list several members who might be considered in this reduction. The faculty members who were notified of non-reappointment were the only two faculty members included on all lists submitted.

Another major factor is that only 37% of the English Department faculty hold the Ph.D. degree. Madison College's role and scope, as defined by the State Council of Higher Education, places emphasis on the upper division level (juniors and seniors) and Master's degree programs in appropriate fields. Because of this change in emphasis and since there are two Master's degree programs offered in English, it is felt that there should be at least 50% of the English faculty holding doctorates.

Since sufficient Ph.D. candidates in English are now available, the President requested the academic officials responsible for helping to recruit staff for the English Department to obtain persons holding the Ph.D. degree for the replacement of those who might resign or leave.

The charge that the non-reappointment of these three faculty members was an infringement of their right of academic freedom cannot be substantiated. The faculty members themselves have recourse through the Faculty Council and its committee established to hear faculty grievances. Any faculty member has this right. In the more than two months following receipt of their notices, the faculty members involved have not appealed to this committee. As a matter of fact, only one has requested information from the President concerning his non-reappointment. It should be noted that this Faculty Council committee is composed of duly elected teaching faculty members, but no administrators. Thus, there is a legitimate recourse for any member of the faculty who feels that he has been unjustly treated.

During the 21 years I have been President, academic freedom has always been maintained for the faculty at Madison College.

Three Profs Speak Out

(Editor's Note: A statement from the three Madison College professors not reappointed for the academic year 1970-1971 in reply to a statement issued from the office of G. Tyler Miller, President of Madison College, on 17 February 1970.)

The statement issued by Dr. G. Tyler Miller is a document that is in many respects misleading.

First, the statement claims that non-reappointment "is normal procedure for professors with less than two years experience." Although each of these men is in his second year at Madison, their teaching experience ranges from three to six years.

Second, Dr. Miller claims that the three men were not "fired." Technically, he is correct, but when a man is notified that his services will no longer be needed as of a given date, this is in common parlance known as "fired," whether it is a case of dismissal or non-reappointment. Furthermore, the use of the word "probationary" should be explained; all non-tenured faculty members (for example, almost two-thirds of the staff of the English Department) are considered "probationary." Virtually every new member of the Madison College faculty with less than four years experience here is non-tenured and therefore serves on a probationary status. Any inferences in general parlance of a punitive action or of instability on the part of any professor on this status should be disregarded in this context.

Dr. Miller claims that the charge of an infringement of the right of academic freedom cannot be substantiated, but there is certainly evidence in each of the three men's cases to establish the basis for such a charge. Although each of the cases differs in some respects, reasons given in every case suggest evasion of the real factors leading to a decision not to reappoint the three. Elaborate arguments based on changes in enrollment, degree requirements, and departmental requirements are overstated. According to figures from the Office of Admissions, the decrease in the freshman class next year will amount to 75 students. Because Madison is a rapidly growing college, such "decreases" are not likely to affect the college for more than a year. Overall enrollment will INCREASE next year.

Furthermore, changes in graduation requirements will not affect the majority of Madison's students in cases where state teacher certification still requires many of these courses. Finally arguments based on departmental graduate programs overlook the fact that there are men already established here as successful teachers who are working on their doctorates. For example, there are currently eight members of the English Department who have completed work beyond the M.A. towards the Ph.D. It would seem strange that the college must SUDDENLY hire Ph.D. holders when it has Ph.D. candidates already in its employ.

Finally Dr. Miller's statement attempts to discredit the three faculty members involved by implying that they are somehow guilty of an impropriety in failing to take their case to the Faculty Morale Committee. The committee to which Dr. Miller alludes is not an "appeal" board, however; it has no power to reverse the college's decision. It is also a committee to which the three men have hardly had "more than two months" to write since it is a new committee and has yet to hear a case; in fact, minutes of the Faculty Council announcing the by-laws and the election of the first members of this committee were not circulated until January 15, 1970. However, in an effort to insure legitimacy, the three men are "appealing" their cases to this committee.

Furthermore, although only one of the three men has consulted Dr. Miller directly, as he states, all three have gone through the proper channels of inquiry; the three assume, for instance, that such an inquiry directed to a dean or directed to the president through one's department chairman is also a legitimate appeal. The three therefore protest the slanderous implications of illegitimacy of action in Dr. Miller's statement.

Roger Adkins
Houston Rogers
James McClung

189 Seniors Named To Dean's List

A total of 412 students were listed as being on the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1969-70 session, of which 189 were seniors. Other class numbers rounding out the list include 91 juniors, 69 sophomores, and 63 freshmen.

Dean's List requires a semester average of 3.25 or better. Those students meeting this requirement are:

Absher, Linda Anne; Ackerly, Margaret Helen; Adcock, Sharon Ann; Akers, Sarah Wallace; Albert, Jonda Marie; Albright, Sarah F.; Alexander, Deborah Jane; Allen, Donna Jean; Andersen, Judith M.; Anderson, Lauren Ann; Anderson, Rebecca Sue; Angle, Susan Eugenia; Arnold, Julie Elaine; Aronian, Lenore D.; Astroth, Janet E.

Bailey, Franklin E.; Bailey, Karen Sue; Ball, Audrey Lynn; Ballagh, Karen Anne; Ballard, Charles C.; Banks, Patricia Gayle; Barksdale, Brenda Dale; Barlett, Mary Jane; Bartelme, William T.; Bartley, Milton Graham; Basile, Linda Marie; Bates, Bonnie Jean; Bauer, Lynn Louise; Baugh, Patsy Elaine; Bear, Judith Ellen; Bell, Barbara Ann; Bell, Barbara Ruth; Bennett, Claudia C.; Bennett, Susan M.; Beverage, Marietta; Billingsley, Mary S.; Birch, Donalyn Faye; Birkhead, Rose Marie; Bivins, Margaret C. Black; Marilee Ann; Blot, Bernice Olive; Booker, Nancy Lee; Botts, Leslie Ann; Bowen, Nancy Ann; Bowers, Linda Faye; Bowman, Lawrence Allen; Bowyer, Wanda Ann; Bradshaw, Christine T.; Brandt, Vicki Marie; Breeden, Wanda June; Britton, Susan Munn; Brooks, Sandra Lee; Brown, Deborah Kay; Brown, Linda Virginia; Brown, Peggie Louise; Browning, Pamela Ann; Brunk, Judy Carol; Brust, Lois Lynn; Bryant, Rebecca Lee; Burgess, Janet Leigh; Burkholder, Sue Marian; Butler, Gloria Fay; Byrd, Carolyn Faye;

Camp, Darla Lynn; Campbell, Connie Rae; Cappeto, Michael A.; Caricofe, Marilyn; Carpenter, Phyllis G.; Carrier, Lawrence Olen; Carter, Gloria Ann; Cave, Rosemary E.; Christiana, Virginia M.; Ciguzis, Maija Guna; Clark, Dana Marie; Clements, Myra Elizabeth; Clinedinst, Judy Anne; Cobb, Betty Arehart; Coleman, Virginia Kay; Conlon, Virginia Lee; Connelly, Joan Marie; Cook, Carolyn Lane; Cook, Linda Mae; Cooper, Donald Glen; Cooper, Judith Rhea; Corell, Rebecca J.; Corso, Lucinda Ann; Covington, Joanne C.; Creasy, Anne Teresa; Crickard, Sally Lee; Cullop, Shirley Jean; Curtis, Dorothy Elaine; Cutright, Judy Kay;

Darr, Deborah Lynn; Davidson, Alma Maria; Davidson, Jessie C.; Davidson, Shirley Anne; Davis, Helen Bernice; Davis, Jean Jester; Davis, Marilyn; Dee, Nancy Allen; Diehl, Deborah Louise; Dixon, Elaine Gray; Doerflein, Donna Dianne; Donohue, Mary Camp;

Driver, Katherine E.; Driver, Rebecca V.;

Eanes, Regina Kaye; Eastep, Barbara Anne; Elmore, Myra Jane; Ely, Patricia Kay; Ensley, Barbara S.; Ervin, Linda Burton; Ervin, Rebecca Bethene; Eubank, Pamela Wade; Evans, David Marshall;

Fairfield, Deborah M.; Fariss, Julia Lee; Farmer, Iris Virginia; Feagans, Linda Kaye; Fink, Mary Louise; Fischer, Linda Anne; Fisher, Constance Sue; Fitzgerald, Rebecca J.; Fling, Gloria Monte; Flora, Gail; Floyd, Mary Ann; Ford, Sharon Elaine; Funkhouser, Cleggett S.

Garber, Ramona Gay; Garrison, Regina White; Gillam, Elizabeth O.; Gilmore, Theresa Rae; Glaspie, Juanita Iris; Gochenour, Lynn S.; Goff, Annabel Mawyer; Goff, Sherman Elizabeth; Graham, Patricia Anne; Grandle, Lynn Hackman; Graybeal, Janet Maxine; Green, Brenda Louise; Griffith, Barbara Ann; Grove, Elizabeth F.; Grove, Mary Ann; Gudwin, Barbara Jean; Guengerich, Susan Hess; Gulick, Kathryn Ann; Guy, Jessica Joanne;

Hack, Suzanne Marie; Hammer, Margaret Jo; Hammond, Leslie W., Jr.; Harbeck, Faith; Hardin, Carol Dale; Harman, Christine Cruise; Harner, Teresa; Harnsberger, Nancy A.; Harold, Lowell D.; Harper, Dorothy Sue; Harriman, Candis Marie; Harry, Daisy D.; Hart, Suzanne Belle; Hartman, Diane Kennel; Hartzler, Mary Maxine; Harvey, Sue Ellen; Haught, Elaine; Hawkinson, Bonnie Eliz.; Hawthorne, Judith Adele; Hearn, Virginia Sue; Heilman, Ann C.; Helder, Susan Rae; Hemenway, Susan Long; Hemp, Houston Douglas; Henderson, Minnie Clara; Hensley, Diana Sue; Hensley, Patricia Lee; Herr, Jeanne Marie; Hiatt, Hazel Jean; Hicks, Kathryn Lee; Hockman, Roma Pearl; Hodges, Pearl Elizabeth; Holland, Charlotte Ann; Hope, Keith Andrew; Howland, Harold E.; Hutchison, Elizabeth A.; Hyden, Myrna M.;

Jellum, Joyce Shank; Johnson, Helen Stuart; Johnson, Judith Marie; Johnson, Sandra Paige; Johnston, Deronda E.; Jones, Barbara Ann; Jones, Margaret Elizabeth; Jordan, Bennie Frances; Jost, Helen Diane;

Kackley, Charlotte Anne; Keller, Sharon Ann; Kelly, M. Kay; Kennedy, Randall D.; King, Bruce Donald; King, Cheryl Anne; Kinser, Edwin Carroll; Knicely, Darlene W.; Koenig, Kathleen Mary; Koepsell, Judith Ann; Kopf, Janis Diane; Kovacs, Agnes Hileman; Kraus, Barbara Jean; Kurbjun, Kathleen B.;

Lackey, Mary Rebecca; Lane, Meda Sandra; Lantz, Karen Stultz; Lasher, Nancy Faye; Lawson, Dolly Ann; Layman, Eldon Franklin; Leadingham, Barbara A.; Lehman, Rae Jean; Leroy, Patricia Louise; Lewis, Candace Alicia; Lewis, Geraldine; Lewis, Linda Kaye; Liebno, Linda Susan; Little, Kathryn Rebekah; Lobasso, Toni

Ann; Lockhart, Nancy Kelly; Lockhart, Wanda Carol; Lofton, Margaret Estelle; Lohr, Linda Faye; Lombardi, Ann V.; Luttrell, Gloria Louise; Lynch, Joanne;

Mackintosh, Sandra Lynn; Magocsi, Susan Cissel; March, Ann Sullivan; Markiewicz, Judith C.; Marston, Ripley Elwood; Martin, Alice Rae; Martin, Carolyn Duval; Martin, Franklin T.; Martin, Naomi Virginia; Martin, Patricia J.; Masterson, Lynn Ann; Mathias, Cheryl Diane; Mayfield, Christine M.; Mayo, Helen Mary; McAuliffe, Mary Helen; McCook, Constance Ellen; McCredie, Wendy Alice; McDermott, Jean; McDonald, Patrick T.; McGann, Olivia Gayle; McGhee, Brenda Lee; McKee, Catherine L.; McKee, Deborah Ann; McKinley, Judith Anne; McNamara, Patricia E.; McWhorter, Jeanne Lynn; Meanley, Alice Susan; Meeks, Wanda Susan; Merica, Phyllis June; Merritt, Janet Lee; Miller, Helen Silvis; Miner, Marrian Nola; Mitchell, Janice Lee; Mizell, Linda E.; Moffett, Constance Sue; Monroe, Janet Fadely; Moore, Martha Lee; Moore, Mary Ellen; Moran, Mary Virginia; Moser, Barbara Clare; Mosser, Jeanne Louise; Mundy, Linda Faye; Murphy, Margaret Anne; Mutispaugh, Deborah Kay; Myers, Barbara Swink;

Nash, Mary Katherine; Nicely, Cheryl D.; Nicholas, Joseph Alan; Nichols, Nancy Lee; Nichols, Nancy Vivien; Norton, Ann Bradley; Norton, Karen May; Norton, Michael Lee;

Ohlsson, Jean Mary; Olmstead, Robert Emmett; Osecky, Elaine Carol; Owens, Phyllis Marie;

Palmieri, Connie Marie; Parish, Andrea Charlene; Pascoe, Bette Faye; Patterson, Mary Tate; Patton, Katharine A.; Paulman, Mary Sue; Payne, Linda Lee; Perrin, Marianne; Pfeiffer, Nancy Anne; Phelps, Patricia Zell; Phillips, Donald Wayne; Pickford, Margaret A.; Pintye, Linda; Polk, Carolyn Frances; Pollard, Joel Hastings; Pollard, William M., Jr.; Pound, Diana Baber; Powell, Carol Ann; Powell, Patricia Marie; Price, Audrey; Pusey, Harry Lee;

Ragland, Lucy E.; Rakes, Sandra Irene; Ranson, Carolyn Jean; Raynes, Diane Elizabeth; Raynes, Patricia Lynn; Redifer, Faye; Reed, Judith Ellen; Reid, Brenda Sue; Repass, Ann Claiborne; Rexrode, Francine Gale; Rhodes, Brenda Lee; Richardson, Patricia M.; Richardson, Patricia R.; Ritchie, Trudy Ellen; Rodda, Delois Eileen; Rodeffer, Janice Elaine; Rodgers, Marjorie F.; Rogers, Susan Alice; Rohrer, Jennifer June;

Sagi, Kathy Jean; Sands, Kathryn M.; Satterfield, Linda C.; Saunders, Joan Alice; Scott, Julia Elizabeth; Scott, Susan Elaine; Sears, Gail Norwood; Seaver, Margaret E.; Shane, David Peter; Shank, Catherine Andes; Sharpes, Mary Ann; Shaver, Mary Alice; Shelton, Christine M.; Shipp, Paula Nancy; Shobe, Judith Ann; Shryock, Betty Ann; Sipe, Gary Wayne; Sisler, Rita Faye; Slater, Jane Nicholson; Sledge, Sandra Elaine; Smallridge, Brenda Kay; Smith, Carolyn Sue; Smith, Linda Jo; Smith, Robin Leslie; Sparks, Linda Kay; Spence, Patricia B.; Sperduti, Margo Adele; Spickard, Elizabeth G.; Spisso, Donna Maria; Spitzer, Elizabeth Anne; Sponsler, Jody Lee; Spohase, Sharon Sue; Starrin, Rebecca Luck; Stephenson, Sharon R.;

(Continued on Page 5)

Summer Study Tour Includes Visit to Shakespeare's Home

(Continuation of a series of articles featuring highlights of Madison Summer Study Tour.)

In the historic heart of England is Stratford-on-Avon, known throughout the world as the birthplace of William Shakespeare. Madison's Summer Study Tour includes a full day excursion to this home of the Elizabethan poet who best captured the spirit of that golden age. Fine old timbered inns and houses with overhanging gables and tall brick chimneys recall the memory of the great bard. His life can be traced from his birthplace in Henley Street to his tomb in Holy Trinity Church beside the Avon river. Surviving, too, are the foundations of New Place, the house which Shakespeare brought in 1597.

A key haunt for tourists, the thatched home of Anne Hathaway, Shakespeare's wife, was partly destroyed last November by fire. Immediately a rebuilding program was under way and by spring the cottage will be back to its original appearance. Anne Hathaway's cottage gets a new thatch every twelve to fifteen years whereas most thatched houses wait fifteen to twenty years.

Two SE Majors Awarded Stipends

Two seniors in the Special Education program, Sharon Nugent and Barbara Leadingham, have been awarded senior-year traineeships for the second semester 1970. The award is given by the State Department of Education at Richmond and carries a stipend of \$400 for each student, in addition to a support grant to Madison of \$2,000.

Also, Mrs. Nancy O'Hare, Director of the Speech and Hearing Center and Assistant Professor of Special Education, was elected Chairman of the Standards and Practices Committee of the Virginia Speech and Hearing Association at its fall meeting. Mrs. O'Hare was previously Secretary-Treasurer of the Association and is currently Associate Editor of the Journal of the Virginia Speech and Hearing Association.

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The day following the Stratford excursion a full day has been left completely free. For the Shakespeare enthusiast, a walking tour through Shakespeare's London would seem imperative but then there is the British Museum . . . the Wallace Collection . . . the Soane Museum . . . the National Gallery . . . and the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Plan now for your special study project. Make an appointment with your department head. Talk with the students who went last year. You will see many tours advertised, but none can match the tour that your own college offers you, because it was designed by the Cosmopolitan Travel Bureau with YOU in mind. Color brochures giving complete details may be secured from Helen Ininger, Duke M-222, P. O. Box 677.

Frances Sales Club Announces Officers

The Frances Sale Home Economics Club held its annual banquet March 3 at the Pure Village Restaurant. Gail Kinsey, mistress-of-ceremonies, welcomed students, faculty and other guests in attendance. The keynote speaker, Miss Ellen Layman, shared her experiences as a home economist in journalism for the Daily News Record.

The officers for the 1970-71 year were installed in a candlelight ceremony. They are: Sherry Davidson, president; Sheila Davis, Vice President; Sarah Daniels, Secretary; Becky McKee, Treasurer; Rita Carr, Reporter; Betty Markey, Program Chairman; Nell Clark, Historian; Gail Kinsey, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The next Frances Sale Club meeting is scheduled for April 7. Members are also reminded that the Virginia Home Economics Association convention will take place April 16-18 at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

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Let's Be Frank

(Continued from Page 2.)
a new name (probably the "Body Shop") with Jeff Nemoyntin again at the helm, this time without any partners.

The Madison-Pulitzer-Prize goes to the Fixer, ostensibly our competition, for their journalistic foresight of allowing one of the "Letters-To-

The-Editor" to be read by someone other than editorial staff prior to press time, and for displaying equal foresight by allowing an individual mentioned therein to prepare a rebuttal to be printed simultaneously with, and adjacent to, and with preferential placement over the original letter.

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by Phil Frank



(Continued from Page 4)

Waggy, Jean Louise; Walker, Charmaine V.; Warfel, Ruth; Weddle, Linda Kay; Weidman, Julia Loy; Welch, Cheryl Sue; Wells, Effie Jeanne; Welsh, Rita; Wenger, Erma E.; Wenger, Ray Mark; West, Nancy E.; Wheeler, Jean Jordan; Whitely, Linda Jane;

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Dr. Gordon Ohlsson, head of the music department, has announced that a two-record album of Handel's "Messiah" presented in Wilson Auditorium on December 18, 1969, is available. All students and faculty who are interested in purchasing this album should go to the music office in Duke Fine Arts Building and pay the sum of \$6.40. "We are hopeful that we can sell in excess of 100 of these albums," Dr. Ohlsson said, "since the quoted cost is a quantity price." It will take about two to four weeks for the records to be processed and it is necessary that the records are paid for before they are ordered.

Spurred on by their large crowd of supporters, EMC closed the gap to two points on several occasions, but were held off by hot-shooting Greg

EMC outshot the Dukes from the field, beat them on the boards, and had fewer turnovers, but lost the game at the foul line where Madison made 30 of 39 tosses. Only Padilla fouled out of the game in the waning minutes although Keller and Williams played much of the last half with four personals.

Butler had 10 of the Dukes' 30 rebounds for one of the few bright spots of the night.

At the February meeting, Linda Riley related a few of the colorful events which took place at the 4-H All Star Mid-Winter Conference held February 7-8 in Lynchburg, Va. Also, Bruce Clark gave an interesting slide-lecture about his trip to the National 4-H Camp near Lake Michigan.

In the event of a tie, the men tying will shoot another 25 free throws with the high man declared the winner. There is no team championship in this

According to statistics released by Dr. Lipton, SPE and TKE remain tied for the lead in the overall race for the team championship. SPE combined for valuable points in flag football and soccer, while TKE rolled up decisive points in cross country and volleyball. The Day Students are a not too distant third while Phi Alpha Pi, Shorts 4th Floor, Shorts 3rd Floor, and PKB round out the leaders.

Men's swimming intramurals are approaching March 16 from 7-10 p.m. in Kezell. Interested students should contact Dr. Lipton.

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-- The Grandstander --

The UCLA Bruins finally suffered their first loss of the season the other night after winning 21 straight. It was only their third setback in 110 games — a truly remarkable record.

The pollsters, just as if they had been awaiting such an event, promptly elevated Kentucky to the No. 1 spot among the nation's major colleges and relegated the Bruins to the runner up slot. What a bunch of nonsense. One loss does not a season (or a poll leader) determine. Besides, the Wildcats have lost one too.

Baseball suffered its first black eye in quite a few years when Detroit Tiger pitching ace was suspended indefinitely from the game by the commissioner.

It is difficult to understand how a man making \$200,000 per annum could get into such financial hot water. The whole story has not yet come to light, but evidence uncovered thus far indicates that McLain had better polish his organ playing. And what will you bet that there will be no demand for his services if his suspension is made permanent?

Nothing is quite as uninspiring as last year's star, yesterday's newspaper, or the last issue of the Breeze.

Going into their last weekend of the season, the Dukes need a win against Southeastern or Shenandoah to finish above the .500 mark for the year.

The task may not be an easy one. Southeastern has in Clarence Lattimore the leading scorer in the D.C. area. The rangy 6'3" star has scored 708 points in 23 games for a flashy 30.7 average as his team won eight of its 23 games. Rodney Roebuck, who sports a 19.1 average, gives S.U. a real two-man punch.

The Dukes edged Shenandoah earlier in the year and might be hard pressed to repeat. The results of these games will appear in the next issue of the Breeze.

Coach Barbara Quinn's girls broke a two-game losing streak with a win over William & Mary Feb. 21. They had lost to Frostburg and Old Dominion, both by convincing margins, before getting back into the win column.

The squad winds up its season tonight at home against neighboring Bridgewater. Game time is 7 p.m.

Though the season opener is more than a month away, baseball coach Phil Huntsinger is holding skill sessions with his candidates as he waits for suitable weather conditions for outdoor work.

The Dukes will play a 12-game schedule — nine of them on the road. Opponents include Hampden-Sydney, Shepherd, Frostburg State, EMC, Virginia Commonwealth, and George Mason. The slate consists of five doubleheaders and a pair of single games against EMC.

Ward Long's golfers have already taken to the course in preparation for their '70 campaign and, weather permitting, will get in many practice rounds before actual competition begins.

Long is expecting big things of his team this year and hopes to better last year's 7-3 record — the best percentage-wise in men's sports at Madison thus far.

Coach Cleve Branscum, with the 1969-70 season over, has already turned his attention to

next year's basketball schedule. Contacts have been made with a number of schools and it is expected that there will be some new names on the Duke slate.

Already set is a home-and-home series with Hampden-Sydney, but negotiations with several other schools have not yet been completed.

It seems likely that Shenandoah will be dropped in order that the Dukes can play a schedule composed entirely of four-year schools. The Winchester college is not expected to attain four-year status for a couple of years.

An added feature for basketball fans who arrived early for the EMC game was a contest between the Faculty and the Intra-Fraternity Council squad.

The "Lost and Found" department is now located in the Security Office in the basement of Wilson Hall.

Miss Pat Rhodes, security secretary, said there were watches, rings, jewelry and other items which may be claimed upon identification.

The game went to the Faculty, 56-40.

The Faculty, led by John Burnett and Henry Bowers who combined for 27 points, proved too much for the frat boys who were paced by Bob Schulze and Mike Morris. Each scored 10 points.

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